



VOL. 46—No. 26

THURSDAY, November 18, 1948



OUR ANNUAL CARNIVAL THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Albert E. Bowen Is Salt Lake Representative

Taylor Stake Quarterly Conference was held in Raymond on Sunday at the Stake House with record crowds attending from the entire Stake.

Visitors from Salt Lake were Albert E. Bowen of the Council of the Twelve and Roscoe W. Eardly and John L. Campbell of the Central Welfare Committee in Salt Lake, who were in Canada on Welfare Work.

Apostle Bowen was the main speaker at all sessions of the conference and spoke of things spiritual and material and urged the people to support the welfare and not go into debt. He urged that all people should try to have at least one year supply of food and clothes and fuel on hand at all times.

Elder Eardly and Elder Campbell also spoke briefly on the Welfare Plan and what it has done for people and communities in distress.

Other speakers included President James H. Walker and his councillors John L. Allen and Leslie L. Palmer.

Two returned missionaries also spoke briefly as did Bishop Lief Erickson of the Stirling Ward, who was released from his duties as Bishop because of ill health.

Music for the conference was furnished by the 1st ward choir under the baton of Mrs. Eleanor Hudson.

The evening session of the conference was under the direction of the Stake Mutual. Outstanding in this session was the music furnished by the Bee Hive Girls and Junior Girls of the Stake under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Salmon with Mrs. Emma Dahl at the piano. One hundred and thirty-two girls participated in choruses from every ward in the stake.

Apostle Bowen was the speaker at this session as well.

Monday evening in Stirling the Stake Presidency and the officials from Salt Lake met to appoint a new bishop for the Stirling ward, appointing Farris Zangg as bishop and Quinn Jensen and Farrel Nelson as his councillors. Henry Perret was retained as ward clerk.

Funeral Services For Late Joe De Meester

Funeral services for the late Joseph DeMeester were held Monday in the 2nd Ward Chapel, with Bishop William Jensen in charge.

Born in Kemziki, Belgium, November 1872, he was 65 years of age and with his wife and family had made Raymond his home since 1911. He is survived by his wife Emma, Coppieters DeMeester and two children, a daughter Mrs. Jas. Riviere of Pincher Creek and son Florian of Raymond, three grandchildren a brother in Detroit and several brothers and sisters in Belgium.

Speakers at the service were President James H. Walker and Bishop J. Golden Snow, who had known the deceased since his arrival in Raymond.

Of a very happy disposition, deceased made many friends and the many beautiful floral tributes and the attendance of many relatives and friends bespoke the respect for this family. Mr. DeMeester had been ill for the past two years.

The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Gen. Hawkins with Mrs. Emma Dahl at the piano, and favorite hymns were sung. "Abide With Me, I Need Thee Every Hour, and Nearer My God to Thee. Joseph McLean rendered the solo "The Lord's Prayer. Opening prayer was by C. E. Alfred and the benediction by President Leslie Palmer with T. T. dedicating the grave.

Pall bearers were Drex Selman, George Caloon, George Schmidt, George Thomson Reg Cooper and Curt West.



Ever since the early days of radio in Canada the name Geoffrey Waddling has been synonymous with music. He is now music adviser to the CBC, and conducts a large number of the Corporations music programs originating in Toronto. He has been particularly active in the CBC Wednesday Night program, conducting the recent Laymans History of Music on October 6 and 13, and many other feature broadcasts.

Young Couple Wed At Temple

The wedding of Edna Mae Harris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris of Magrath to William R. Kinsey was solemnized recently at the Alberta Temple with President Lloyd Cahoon officiating in the presence of friends and relatives.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Magrath Assembly Hall. The bride wore a white satin floor-length gown with shoulder veil and carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. As bridesmaid Miss Ruth Anderson chose a gown of pink and carried pink carnations. Mr. Charles Romeril acted as best man.

During the evening musical numbers were given by Beverly Austin, Della Taylor, with accompanist Mrs. J. F. Grant and Mrs. J. A. Ririe. In charge of the register was Lavern Harris, while Mesdames Edith Green and Betty Harris took charge of the many lovely gifts.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Raymond where the groom is engaged in farming.

Newly Weds Will Live In Camrose

A very quiet wedding was solemnized Monday, November 15 at the home of Bishop William Jensen when Lucille, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Larson of Raymond, became the bride of Albert Wayne Hills, son of Mrs. Mary Hills of Camrose. Bishop Jensen performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives.

The bride was lovely in a pin afternoon frock and carried a bouquet of roses. Her attendant was Mrs. Irma Alfred as bridesmaid. Ernest Canlis of Camrose supported the groom.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a buffet luncheon at the home of the bride. Parents prior to the young couple leaving for a honeymoon to the west coast.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Larson, parents of the bride, Harry and Allan Larson, Mrs. Mary Hills, mother of the groom, Miss Norma Hills, and Mrs. Ernest Canlis.

The young couple will reside in Camrose where the groom is engaged in farming.

The Annual Carnival of the Raymond Lions Club and the Raymond Athletic Association will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26 in the Opera House.

The Carnival is the outstanding event of the year in Raymond and is eagerly looked forward to by old and young alike.

The grand prize this year is a 3 piece chesterfield suite and tickets are now on sale.

The funds derived from the Carnival go back into the community through the Lions Club projects and sponsoring of sport by the Athletic Association.

The Lions current projects, among others, are the Golf Club and the Play Grounds. The Golf Club was sponsored this year for the first time with good results and the Play Ground is expected to be operating this spring.

The Athletic Association have taken over the Swimming Pool, the Skating Rink and the Tennis Court and sponsors sport in general in the town. An ambitious program of improvement and operation is underway this year by the Athletic Association and all the funds that can be gathered are needed.

In supporting the Carnival whole heartedly you indicate you are behind these community projects wholeheartedly. Your young people derive the benefit of your support. Help the Lions and R.A.A. put their carnival over bigger and better than ever and have the time of your life doing it. All the games and booths that go to make a carnival will be there and there are prizes galore, enough for everyone. Support the carnival on November 25 and 26.

Orders Are Orders In Spite Of Weather

Climbing Parliament Hill during a steady downpour of rain, a press Gallery correspondent saw a sight that seemed incredible. A man, wrapped in a huge slicker was watering the lawn.

First glancing at the Peace Tower to make sure that he was truly in Ottawa, the reporter strolled towards the busy gardener, who turned out to be a man on the payroll of the Department of Public Works.

"What's the sense of this?" he asked.

The gardener shrugged his shoulders.

"I've got orders to water the lawn on Thursdays," he answered.

Sport Page To Be Regular Feature

In this issue the Recorder takes pleasure in presenting for your enjoyment a new feature that will run each week henceforth. We give you THE SPORTS PAGE.

We hope each week to cover every sporting event in Raymond. This is an ambitious program for one man and so we have enlisted the aid of one who will be known to sport fans as "Joe Blow" and that is the only name this person will write under. Now "Joe Blow" may not sound very glamorous for a pen name but if you follow the Sports Page you will find his "blasts" can be both gentle and lusty. We hope you will enjoy the Sports Page and hope that you will support us in our new feature by each phase of sport seeing that someone is appointed to write up items of interest connected with their particular sport and see that the editor gets it. If you don't want to write it give us the details and we will be up to the minute on the Sports in Raymond by reading the Recorder's Sport page.

Support the Carnival and you are supporting sports.



Somewhere along the line before a program goes on the air from CB 12's Vancouver studios, Douglas Nixon has a hand in it. He supervises the organization and presentation of talks, musicals, dramas or forums. His special talent for drama production is demonstrated weekly in the Vancouver Theatre series (Mondays on Trans-Canada.) He also writes original scripts, adapts plays for radio and lectures to a night-school class in radio dramatics.

Welling NEWS NOTES

The Misses Edith and Joyce Wilde were home for the week end. They attend school at Mount Royal College in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wilde leave Thursday for Eastern Canada to bring back their daughter Bernice who has fulfilled an eighteen months mission for the L.D.S. church. While there Mr. Wilde will acquire a new car and they will motor back thru the U.S. stopping enroute at different interesting places and will also visit friends and relatives.

Word has been received that Mrs. Alma Peterson is getting along fine after undergoing an operation in Calgary. She will not be home for 2 or three weeks however.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Stringham leave Friday for Utah to visit friends and relatives. While there they will visit Glen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stringham, who is a student at Logan A.C.

Mrs. George Bullock returned last week from Vinton, Iowa, where she has been for several weeks. She was called there because of the death of her brother in an accident and also on account of the ill health of her father.

Mr. Herbert Weinheimer, his mother, and brother Gordon, were in Calgary Monday and Tuesday visiting.

NOTICE

The Alberta Wheat Pool sponsors the Junior Grain Club not the Lions as claimed in the leaflet.

Don Fretts Starts Weekly Paper In Milk River

The Recorder recently lost its right hand man in the person of Don Fretts who has been with us this past year.

We miss Don very much. He has moved to Milk River where he is now operating his own business known as the Milk River Review and will publish a weekly of his own for Milk River.

The Recorder wishes to take this opportunity of wishing Don every success in his new venture and hopes that the publishing of a weekly will be equal to his expectations.

So we say success to Don and the "Review", and congratulations to Milk River on the opening of their newest business.

Pretty Wedding At Stake House

The Relief Society room of the Stake House was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday evening, November 17 when Florence, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Piegrass of Raymond became the bride of Clifford Warren Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown of Brooks, Alberta. Bishop William Jensen performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gownned in a floor length model of white satin with finger tip veil, and she carried a bridal bouquet of red roses and mums. She was attended by her sister Miss Janet Piegrass as maid of honor, who wore a floor length gown of pink tulle. Miss Elsie Gschwind of Lethbridge as bridesmaid wore a pale blue net gown and both carried carnation bouquets. Mr. Fred Brown attended his brother as groomsman and ushers were Ellis Piegrass and Melvin Berezay.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Marie Matkin sang "Because" Mrs. Piegrass, mother of the bride chose a grey frock with pink corsage and Mrs. Brown was in black with pink corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held when seventy five guests attended. The brides table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by tall white tapers. Serviteurs were the Misses Lavon and Laverne Robinson, Eunice Piegrass, Jean Robinson and Arlene Isaacson.

Bishop E. N. Francis of Taber, uncle of the bride, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program which followed and those taking part were Mrs. Ellis Piegrass, Mrs. Marie Matkin and Mrs. Harold Stevens.

In charge of the gifts were the Misses Gertie Hicks and Miss Afton Christensen and Miss Wilma Sorenson was in charge of the guest book.

Attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Francis, Taber; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Lethbridge; Mrs. A. E. Brown, Brooks; Mrs. Betty Rathwell, Medicine Hat; Mr. and Mrs. I. Merton, Milk River; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and family, Cut Bank; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Milk River; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Danbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ehl, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Miss Madeline Kruger, Mrs. C. Ehl, William and Ella Neumilla, Martha Wwonna, all of Sweet Grass, Mont. and Miss Elsie Gschwind of Lethbridge and Miss Mary Brown of Cut Bank.

For going away the bride changed to a two piece black and white check suit with matching accessories and corsage of red roses. The newly weds left for a honeymoon to Seattle and Vancouver and on their return will make their home in Sweet Grass, Montana.

Local Happenings

Miss Hisako Takahashi was guest of honor at a shower held recently at the home of Mrs. H. Moriyama. Miss Takahashi is to be married December 1st to Mr. S. Takahashi of Raymond. Mr. Takahashi is a veteran of the last war having served overseas with the Canadian army.

Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Lucille Evans, the Glebe Club met for their regular meeting. Mrs. Beth Walker gave a review of the life of Thomas L. Thomas, the balance of the evening being spent in song practice. Mrs. Lucille Shaw assisted Mrs. Evans in the serving of a dainty lunch.

The Readers Progress Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eulalia Nailer with Mrs. Laura Hirsch as assistant hostess. Mrs. Idale Kenoy was in charge and after the business of the afternoon, Mrs. Irene Cooper gave an interesting review of the book "When The Steel Wheels Turn", reminiscences of a railroad pioneer by P. Turner Bone C.E.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement is announced of Louise youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Anemori, to Jack Nishiyama all of Raymond. The wedding is to take place Wednesday, November 24th at the Buddhist Church.

Miss Anemori was the guest of honor at a calling shower, when Miss Hisako Takahashi entertained for her at the home of Mrs. Isobio Moriyama last Monday evening. Many lovely gifts were received by the bride elect.

Fireside for the 1st Ward Junior Girls and Explorers was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gill Evans. About thirty young people attended. Community singing was enjoyed and Mrs. Lottie Graham gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to Eastern Canada and the Eastern States.

Miss Lucille Larson was guest of honor at a shower held Friday evening in the 2nd Ward Hall. Those on the program included community singing led by Mrs. Gen. Hawkins, accompanied by Thelma Pitcher, vocal solos Mrs. Marie Matkin, readings by Laveda Larsen and Ada Orgill, Hawaiian dance and song by Mesdames Millie Harris, Helen Sabey, Nora O'Brien and Audrey Woolley. The bride elect opened the many lovely gifts, assisted by her friends Irma Alfred Beth Poliss, Jean Cooper, Ardelle Proski, Alphon Davidson and Laveda Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Litchfield and children of Edmonton have been visiting Mr. Litchfield's parents the past week.

The Misses Donna and Mona Palmer and Marie Dahl returned Sunday to their schools near Red Deer after spending a few days here with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt of Elmora spent the weekend in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis of Calgary spent the weekend here visiting their daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts. Betty Shaw returned to Calgary with them after visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Holt and children of Calgary were guests of Mr. Holt's mother Mrs. Sara Holt, over the week end.

Mr. Henry Salmon Jr. of Saugudo, Alberta was a Raymond visitor here Saturday when he visited his aged father Henry Salmon in the Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Garner entertained friends Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of her husband.

The RAYMOND RECORDER

An independent weekly, published every Thursday at the "Recorder" Office on Mainstreet.

S. J. WEAVER, Editor

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Editorial

Since the Recorder lost its star employee, Don Wells, it has been a one man affair and it is quite a load to pack. Running now with only half staff the Recorder is coming out late most of the time. I trust that the people of Raymond will bear with me a bit while I get reorganized and regain my equilibrium. I hope that I can regain a schedule that will put the Recorder in the mail on Thursday.

I would ask the co-operation of merchants in getting their advertising copy into the office by Tuesday noon at the latest; and to the citizens I would ask that any items

you may have for us, that we have them by Tuesday noon also. The Social Correspondent is Elsie Mitchell and she will be only too glad to take your news items, or give me a call at 24.

Your comments and suggestions are welcome and I am interested in learning what kind of newspaper you would like and in striving to give it to you.

All clubs and organizations should see that someone is appointed to write their news of meetings and projects and get it in to the editor. I would sincerely appreciate your co-operation.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

By Nancy Cleaver

A small boy with a wagon, a pig and a hose loves to play "fireman". But a real fire is no joke! The danger in loss of life and property is too great. The clanging bell and the siren, the gleaming red of a fire-truck attract children, but a fire is no place for them.

But fires do remind parents of their own responsibility to teach their children how to be safe from fire, what to do in case of fire and to make their homes as fireproof as possible.

Important Hints

There are three definite rules which every boy or girl should know.

Matches are not toys. Do not play with them.

Keep away from stoves.

Do not tinker with electric plugs, frons, fans, heaters, or any electrical equipment.

Children should also know that if a fire breaks out in a house, the first and most important rule is to leave the building as soon as it is discovered! Stay away from it to be out of the way of adult firefighters and do not go back for anything.

Children, in a panic from the smell of smoke or the sight of flames, often run to a higher floor, hide in a closet or under a bed. Many a child's life has been lost because the child has gone back into his home to look for a pet dog or cat. If it is impossible to escape, children should know to go to a window or balcony and call for help, remaining there as long as possible. Firemen with a net or with ladders then have the chance to rescue them quickly.

Even a small child can tell a neighbor at once if he sees a fire. A school age child should know

where to phone in to the fire department and how to turn in an alarm. An older youngster can also learn how to use a fire extinguisher.

What ever a child's age, he should know not to run if his clothes catch fire. This is the worst thing to do because the flames are fanned by this action. The right thing to do is to cover one's face and roll on some thing such as a blanket or a rug, the ground or on the floor, or wrap tightly around the body so as to smother the fire. Anyone who has been overcome by smoke or fire gases should be carried to the fresh air and a doctor called at once. Artificial respiration should be started if the patient is not breathing, but alcohol or drugs should not be given. School children are used to "fire drill". Part of the child's protection in cases of an emergency is knowing exactly what he should do in case of fire. Why not discuss fire safety in a "family council"? Why not carry out "fire drill" practice in the home? Older children in the family can help parents check on other possible fire hazards such as oily rags in a cellar. The price of safety from fire is eternal vigilance knowing what to do and the ability to keep cool in face of danger.

"Let me kiss those tears away sweetheart", he begged tenderly.

She fell into his arms and he was very busy for a few moments. But the tears flowed on.

"Will nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No", she murmured. "It's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

Former Local Boy Married at Coaldale

The Coaldale United Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding November 8th at which Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Minura of Diamond City became the bride of Scotty Oshiro of Coaldale, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Oshiro of Raymond. Reverend H. A. Mutchmor officiated.

The bride chose a gown of white slipper satin with yoke of designed lace. Her bouquet was red roses and lilies.

Bridesmaids were Mary Oshiro, sister of the groom and Lillian Minura, sister of the bride who wore floor length gowns of pale blue sheer and pink designed tulle respectively, each carried bouquets of pink carnations. Masuo Oshiro, brother of the groom was best man.

The church was crowded with relatives and friends of the young couple.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Coaldale Community Hall where a tasty luncheon was served to 250 guests. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. S. Sakumoto, master of ceremonies and was responded to by the groom. Later a dance was held after which the young couple left for a honeymoon to Calgary and other points. For going away the bride changed to a brown gabardine suit and coat with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Oshiro plan to reside in Coaldale.

Ethel: "But papa, he says he cannot live without me."

Father: "Tell him to think up a new one. I told that to your mother."

"Surveys in Canada and the U.S. said here C. It. Johnston, Economist indicate that heavy truck traffic is 1st, Canadian National Railways, call being charged only about half what for a national transportation pool. It should pay for the use of the roads for this country."

Proper front wheel alignment is highly important!



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He has learned, for instance, that in making loans, a bank manager must satisfy himself that the borrower would merit your confidence if you were lending your own money.

At the same time he welcomes opportunities to put money to work. Loans are part of his business, and an important source of revenue. They help people get along, help build a prosperous, progressive nation.

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Office Boy—"What for, sir? I've done nothing."
Boss—"Exactly—that's why you're sacked."

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Its not too early to order Christmas Cards at The Recorder-

HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

WEEKS BROTHERS, SUCCESSFUL RANCHERS

Late in August, 1902, my brother Will and I decided if we continued in the cattle business we would have to seek greener pastures.

Our ranges were overstocked, losses were heavy every winter and hay was out of the question. We had stock on the Henry Mountains and the Boulder Mountains and the deserts between in Southern Utah. Roaming bands of sheep left dusty trails on the desert and trimmed the vegetation in to the ground on the mountain ranges. To remain in the stock business after experiencing this picture year after year we knew something would have to be done, and that immediately. Where will we go and when shall we move was the question. We had talked of Oregon as well as Canada. We decided after an hour consultation, as we sat on our worn out saddle horses on top of Boulder mountain, 12,000 ft. above sea level, surrounded by a half dozen bands of sheep, that we would head for Salt Lake City next day and discuss with men who knew Oregon as well as Canada as a place to go and establish a ranching business.

W. H. McIntyre Sr. was the first man we met for information and to discuss ranching business in Canada.

I can see his stately figure today as he stood on a main corner in front of the McIntyre Bank, wearing his broad brimmed western cow boy hat.

He was very reluctant to say very much when we first opened up the conversation. He wanted to know why we wanted so much information about Canada. After telling him

we were looking for a place in a new country where we could establish a ranching business, he said, "Have you heard of the hard white s in Canada and the cold rains that kill the cattle in the spring?" He continued "I am losing thousands of dollars in Canada every year. Now understand me boys, I am losing all his money by not having enough cattle to eat the grass going to waste up there. Yes, if I wanted to go into the cattle business and had an old cow with but three good legs would ship her to Canada," he said.

Then to contact a church member that was somewhat familiar with both countries, Canada and Oregon. We called on Joseph W. McNair. His advice was "If you want a good mild climate to live in where you grow fruit in abundance and probably could ranch in a small way, go to Oregon but if you want lots of room on a rich fertile prairie, covered with an abundance of grass, go to Canada. The grass on the ranges in Canada is just as thick as it is in any lawn in Salt Lake City," he said.

That was enough. We left that night and in two days we were in Canada. We rolled into Stirling on the night of August 28 over the narrow gauge railroad from Great Falls and experienced that night what 4 degrees of frost felt like in Canada after coming out of the south.

We were glad to get out of that little cold room at the hotel and started to walk to Raymond to get warm. Half way over we were overtaken by Christian Peterson of Wellington and Joe Harker of Magrath, riding in a sheep camp supply wagon

on the way to Raymond for supplies for the Knight Sugar Co's camps. We were headed straight for the Knights at Raymond so we appreciated the lift. Our friendship has continued from that time on. On reaching Raymond we found all the Knights had gone to Cardston for conference. There was but one Stake at that time and everybody seemed to be at conference. We worked our way on to Cardston and there contacted the Knights, including Uncle Jesse. They received us very kindly and immediately after conference drove us to the K2 ranch to look over their land possessions in Canada. On the way out, Uncle Jesse humorously said, "Ray I believe you should tie a knot in your horses tails." "Why, father," said Ray, "Well, if they should slip through their collars you would still have them by the tails".

Ray's team was young and small, weaving about in the road showing considerable difficulty in pulling their load.

Ray got busy and showed us his 1000 Manitoba steers of which 400 were all ready to be shipped to Winnipeg or Toronto. He said he expected to get \$40, or \$45 per head for them which seemed a good price at that time. We were fitted out at the ranch with two good saddle horses and a guide to ride down the Milk River ridge, through the McIntyre ranch, on in to the ridge country known as the apron, then back south into the country known as the DelBonita district where Charley Kinsey and Steve Bennett were riding a line between the Knight Sugar Co. Cattle and the McIntyres with John Ross and Walter Rouse holding their share of the line working for McIntyre. Day after day we rode the range, never tiring seeing the thousands of fat cattle and the abundance of grass that stood knee high to a saddle horse. Not a fence was seen after leaving the —

K2 ranch until we contacted a line fence running south from Stirling over the Milk River ridge down to Milk River and south. So impressed with the country and to its possibilities as a ranching country we rushed back home fully determined to gather a shipment of cattle that fall and move them to Canada. By the first of November we had selected from the desert and the mountain ranges about 500 head of our strongest cattle and headed north. My brother Will was not able to make the trip back to Canada that fall because of domestic duties at home but my brother Archie, four years younger than myself put on his red flannels and said he would try one winter in

Canada. Uncle George Forsyth caught the Canadian spirit and wanted to know if he could go along with us and take about 45 cattle, 4 work horses and his saddle horse. He presented a dignified and distinguished teamster perched high upon the lead wagon driving four big horses, wearing a U.S. officers uniform and wearing an ivory handled 45 pistol strapped to his hip, ready for any emergency. We had along with us Vern Symon and Leo Ballard of our town who were anxious to see the country we had spoke of so well.

The trip was almost uneventful until we reached Cut Bank in North Montana, our destination. Arriving

there 12 o'clock at night, the Great Northern railroad demanded \$120 in cash for their end of the fare from southern Utah before the cattle could be unloaded. We were hungry, tired, cold and disappointed. We had no currency, so the stock was held on the train cars until 11 o'clock next day. In a compromise I gave our check for \$1200. When morning came a wire was sent to Salt Lake City concerning this cheque. The word came back OK so we proceeded to unload the cars and set our wagons together. We worked hard and fast to get over on the Canadian side of the line before winter set in, so within 48 hours we

(continued on back page)



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EVEN PRICE OF PEACE RISING

While reports heard along Parliament Hill now indicate a widespread belief that the immediate threat of war in Europe seemed to be passing yet there are apparent necessary preparations being made for an all-important regional security pact, as the best guarantee against another world war, with the Canadian Government prepared to recommend to Parliament this country's participation in such a pact. As a result, among other obligations arising from such a move would be considerable financial cost and there are now hints heard that anticipated tax cuts in the coming budget may be affected rather deeply in order to meet the bills which Canada will have to share to assume security on this basis. Tax reductions, in face of the current surplus may not be too impressive it is forecast here.

MORE CHANGES LATER

With Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent becoming Canada's 13th Prime Minister since Confederation upon the retirement of Premier King, many changes in the ministry and elsewhere may not be made, it is learned here because these will be left for the eve of the next general election when the 20th Parliament will be dissolved so that the present coming reorganization of the cabinet until such time is considered here by observers as temporary, particularly since additional changes are relatively certain.

PREPARE FOR EMERGENCY

Establishing his headquarters in this capital Maj. Gen. F. E. Worthington has started to co-ordinate civil defence measures just in case an sudden emergency will require such plans in case of crisis of disaster striking at the people. With this objective, he is setting up key civilian units across Canada to be in readiness for anything to happen. This does not mean a new organization is being built up but rather that is planning to bring about co-operation between the various existing bodies, such as the Red Cross, St. John Ambulance etc. The ARP may come into existence again.

FOOD CONTRACTS

The British and Canadian Governments are planning to start renegotiating food contracts shortly. It is understood here and a British mission is expected to arrive soon to carry on such negotiations with the mission possibly including Foreign Minister Strachey and other top officials of the United Kingdom.

It is also known that whether the contracts for 1949 will be large or small may depend on the availability of dollars since it is believed that if Britain succeeds to "defreeze" the remaining \$70,000,000 of the

Canadian loan to the United Kingdom which was "frozen" last spring when Canada became involved in serious currency problems of her own, the food contracts may be larger. On the other hand, if this is not done the contracts may be smaller.

In any event, it is evident in the capital that these new food contracts are regarded as extremely important and the negotiations appear to be arousing much widespread interest because it is no longer a secret that such contracts have played a vital role in the dramatic efforts to keep prices of farm products on a higher level, if possible, than would otherwise have been the case. These deals are not only important to the farmer but also to the consumer in this respect it is emphasized here.

THEY'RE STILL SPENDING

According to the latest nation-wide there is considerable spending on the part of the general public though there is loud complaining about rising prices. In fact it is learned that in the first nine months of this year ending September, retail sales increased 11% in dollar volume as compared with a year ago during the same period, with gains every where across the country, including 14% in Ontario, 13% British Columbia, 9% Quebec and Prairie Provinces and 6% Maritimes.

Looking into the situation closely it is found that women spent most since women's wear stores increased their sales by 17% in this period so far this year whereas lines entering to men did much less business. Other gains recorded in the present year include variety stores 14.3%, food stores 11.1%, department stores 12.6%, family clothing 8.7%, hardware 8.2%, country general stores 8.1%, men's clothing 8%, drug stores 7.8%, shoe stores 7.4%, radio and electrical stores 5.8%.

NEXT SESSION

Events surrounding the three by-elections scheduled to be held in Carleton Place, Marquette, Man., and Laval-Two Mountains Que., on Dec. 20 are interpreted as suggesting an early session of Parliament sometime in January. It also means that Hon. George Drew may win a seat in time to lead the Progressive-Conservatives in the House of Commons when the session opens, with Mr. Drew and Mr. St. Laurent having conferred here prior to the announcement of these by-election dates. Another interpretation here of disclosures in this announcement is that the entry of Manitoba's Premier Stuart Garson into the federal cabinet if he wins one of the by-elections is that the Government is going all-out to better Dominion-Provincial relations since Mr. Garson is recognized as a strong proponent of improving such relations.

HINT OF NEW PACT

With the return to power in the United States of President Truman and his Democratic Party, there is a hint along Parliament Hill that negotiations may be in the making to bring about a brand new trading agreement between Canada and the U.S., especially since there is much dissatisfaction here in the currency problem being aggravated by Canada's

constantly buying more in U.S. than the latter does in Canada. Obviously those in the saddle want an arrangement whereby a more lasting cure is found than more import restrictions and they feel that trading relations should be on a basis so that more secondary and manufactured goods from Canada goes to the U.S. without concentrating almost entirely on raw Canadian materials. It is said that these negotiations were only delayed on account of the election in the U.S.

WEEKLY WIND-UP

In face of the revised retail regulations, there is no great "rush" by land lords to evict tenants from homes they can now obtain, it is learned here.

The Defence Medical Association is ready to meet any "national emergency" and the body was given an "off the record" talk here by Defence Minister Clinton on the part machine would be called upon to play in the event of another war.

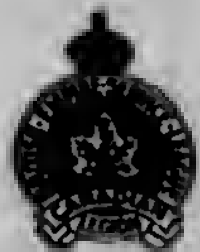
The garbage can is doomed to extinction in time judging from predictions at a meeting here of the Canadian Institute of Sewage and Sanitation.

Marshall Plan aid is bringing good results and helping Italian recovery in many ways, according to the new Italian Ambassador to Canada, Mario di Stefano who has taken up his new duties in Ottawa.

Though no official statement has been made so far, it is understood here that the financial terms of Newfoundland's entry into Confederation as the 10th province have been discussed here at a meeting of the cabinet committee and the representatives of Newfoundland who, rumor says want better financial terms.

Widespread stories that Canada has allowed former German Storm Troopers to get into this country as Displaced Persons are completely unfounded on fact, it is stressed here by officials who should know.

A training camp devoted entirely to winter warfare will be opened at Petawawa, Ont., early next year, it is learned here, and this will be part of a larger scheme in which each of the five army commands will develop its own winter warfare training.



On Remembrance Day, November 11, the local Legionaires gathered in the Hungarian Hall at 6:30 p.m. for their annual banquet to which all war veterans of the town and district were invited as well as the leaders of the local service clubs and civic officers.

The Hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion: the Union Jack and plaque bearing the names of the fourteen who made the supreme sacrifice in World War 2 formed the background of the head table.

The Hungarian Mutual Sick Benefit Association served the splendid dinner with ladies in charge being Mrs. Hallas, Mrs. Nemeth, Mrs. Orbin, Mrs. Tuszar and Mrs. Ringer.

Following the dinner and toast to the King, solo singing was rendered by Comrade Peter Vanderhill.

Two main speakers of the evening were E. M. Peterson, president of the local branch of the Canadian Legion and Ray Atwood, Chairman of the Building committee, the former reviewed the Branch activities of the past year while the latter gave a detailed account of the progress in construction of the Legion Memorial hall.

The Legionaires cheered when hope was expressed that the next general meeting of the Legion might be held in the basement of the Memorial Hall on the regular Legion night, namely second Wednesday of the month or December 8th.

Appointment of a Nominating Committee consisting of Comrades Melvin Depew, chairman; M. Smith and Paul Evans was announced at the meeting. The committee is to nominate a new slate of officers for 1949.

The election of new officers will then be carried out during the general meeting on December 8th.

Following the banquet, a successful public dance was held in the Opera House with the music by the local orchestra.

The poppy campaign carried out on Saturday, November 6th, was a marked success. The Legion Executive is well pleased with the support given by the general public and here by wishes to express its sincere appreciation of the support.

This opportunity is taken to acknowledge receipt of further donations to the Legion Memorial Hall (continued on next page)

This Christmas send

MAGAZINES

The Perfect Gift

Subscriptions to all the popular magazines

We Are Now Showing the Popular TOOTHILLS Line of

XMAS CARDS

Personally Printed with your Name and Address

Drop in and look over our samples

Order early and avoid disappointment



The Greatest Name In TYPEWRITERS

Available at

The Raymond Recorder

We Offer For Sale

... a limited amount of the stock of

GEL OILS LTD.

at

25c a share

DUE to the small issue of stock we are limiting the amount purchased in any one block to 2,000 shares.

All mining ventures are speculative and the properties acquired by the Company are unproven and any investments made in the Company's shares must be regarded as speculative.

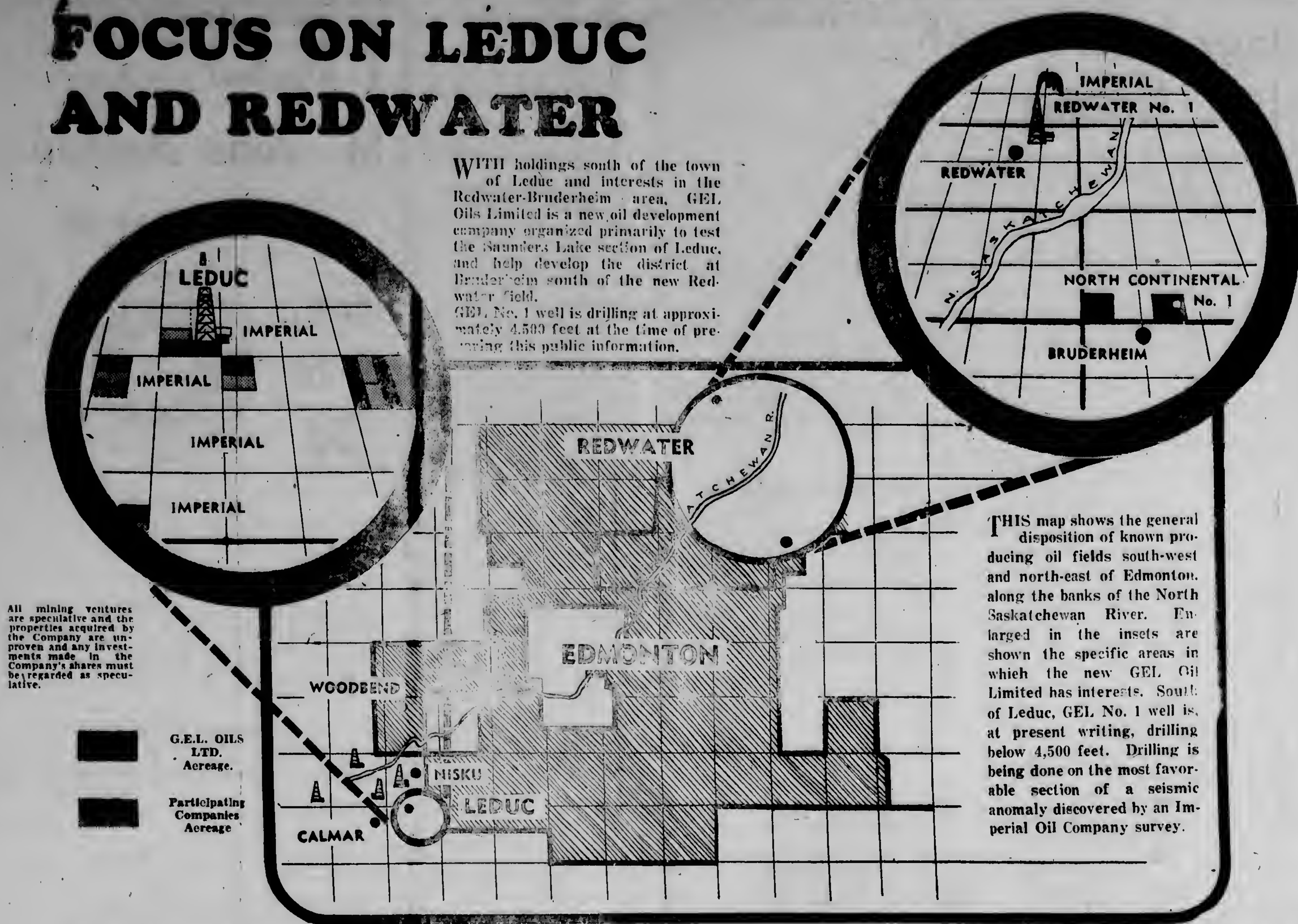
CLIFTON C. CROSS and Company (ALTA) Limited

MEMBERS, CALGARY STOCK EXCHANGE

303 Lancaster Bldg.

Calgary, Alberta

THE EYES OF THE OIL WORLD FOCUS ON LEDUC AND REDWATER



G.E.L. OILS LTD. is a Cifton C. Cross undertaking. Originally most of the companies entering into the G.E.L. program held acreage in Twp. 49, Range 24. These companies decided to participate, and to form a company in order to develop their holdings in that area. The Township had been seismic surveyed, and the seismic high had been indicated on Lsd. 2, of Sec. 21, where acreage was held by Globe Oil Co., East Leduc Oil Company and Leduc West-Oil Company.

THE well is known as G.E.L. No. 1. Each of the nine participating companies contributed 80 acres from their holdings in Twp. 49, and have purchased 40,000 shares each, from the treasury of G.E.L. Oils Ltd. for \$7,500. The public will be given the opportunity to participate in the sale of 200,000 shares underwritten by C. C. Cross and Company (Alta.) Ltd. At the present time, the well has been drilled to depth of approximately 4,500 feet.

DR. J. O. G. Sanderson is the geologist, and Northern Developments Ltd. are drilling under the supervision of Taylor Petroleum. G.E.L. Oils Ltd. owns approximately 300 acres in the Leduc area, Twp. 49, and in addition owns a 50-acre tract, along with four other companies in the Cross group, in the Redwater-Bruderheim area.

FIVE Cross companies, G.E.L., East Leduc, Leduc West, Globe and British Empire, have, as a group, entered into an agreement with North Continental Oil and Gas Corporation Ltd., whereby they may acquire a one-half interest in four quarter sections, provided they drill a well on each quarter. The first well will be drilled on Lsd. 8, Sec. 4, Twp. 56, Range 20, West of the 4th. Agreements have been signed with North Continental, on the South-East quarter of Sec. 4, and South-East quarter of Sec. 6, Twp. 56, Lsd. 8, Range 20, West of the 4th.

This Advertisement is published for the information of the public, and no stock is being offered by the Company at this time.

THE No. 1 well at Redwater is approximately 12 miles South-East of Imperial Redwater.

| CAPITALIZATION | |
|---|-------------------------|
| Authorized (without nominal or par value) | 3,000,000 shares |
| To be issued for properties | 620,000 shares |
| Underwritten by Independent Oil Companies | 320,000 shares |
| Underwritten by C. C. Cross and Co., (Alta.) Ltd. | 200,000 shares |
| In Treasury | 1,860,000 shares |
| Total | 3,000,000 shares |

Officers and Directors

| | |
|---|-----------------------|
| President | Vice-President |
| JOHN M. GODFREY | JOHN D. BOYD |
| Secretary-Treasurer | |
| JOHN D. BOYD | |
| Directors | |
| Harry B. Kirkpatrick | Leonard Phillips |
| John Phillips | Robert V. Price |
| Auditors | |
| Price, Waterhouse & Company, Chartered Accountants | |
| 61 Canada Life Building, Calgary, Alberta. | |
| Registrar and Transfer Agent | |
| Prudential Trust Company Limited, Calgary, Alberta. | |
| Solicitors | |
| Nolan, Chambers, Might, Saucier & Peacock, | |
| 600-603 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alberta. | |

G. E. L. Oils Ltd.

(PRONOUNCED "JEL")

303 Lancaster Building Calgary, Alberta

Building Fund which are as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| John Sklenak | \$20.00 |
| Frank Rabusik | \$30.00 |
| Drex Selman | \$10.00 |
| T. Iwaasa | \$25.00 |
| T. Karaki | \$25.00 |
| Women's Institute | \$20.00 |
| Total | \$130.00 |
| Previously acknowledged | \$1,376.80 |
| TOTAL | \$1,506.80 |
| Special events | \$185.10 |

Ottawa's tax free Family Allowance payments total about \$270 million every year.

W. I. ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR 1949

The regular monthly meeting of the Raymond W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. L. Adams on November 13th with president Mrs. N. W. Peterson presiding. The meeting opened with members singing O'Canada. Mrs. McBride stated that the Cook Book would be off the press soon.

and asked that members order their copy as soon as possible. The cost is 65¢ each and the local branch will order twenty copies.

Mrs. Peterson reported that she had collected and mailed a food parcel for an English family, value of which was \$4.41.

As the year is nearly finished the organization decided to give the following donations: The Canadian Cancer Society \$10; The Federated W. I. \$20; and to the Building Fund of the Local Legion a donation of \$20.

Election of officers for 1949 took place with the following elected: President Mrs. N. W. Peterson; 1st Vice President Mrs. D. Paxman; 2nd Vice Mrs. D. Hall; Secretary Treasurer Mrs. I. Kitchen; Publicity Convener Mrs. R. A. Selby; Chorister Mrs. C. Rolfsen; Auditor Mrs. June Allred; Board of Directors Mrs. S. Donaldson, Mrs. Thomas Allen and Mrs. E. Whicker.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. N. W. Peterson on December 10th at 7 p.m. Mrs. Rolfsen will convene the dinner and members will exchange gifts.

The door prize, donated by Mrs. E. Christensen was won by Mrs. Thomas Allen, a glass cream and sugar set.

Mrs. F. Hall donated two crocheted pot holders as a birthday gift to the W.I. and Mrs. Selby donated a 2 1/2 pound jar of honey, these when auctioned netted \$1.75. On adjournment a delicious lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Adams.

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Support Raymonds Carnival and You Support Sports In Raymond

Support Raymonds Carnival and You Support Sports In Raymond

THE RECORDER, RAYMOND, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, November 18, 1948

Lethbridge Joins Senior Basketball League

Basketball has been revived in Lethbridge and from all appearances they are due for a successful season.

In Glen Hamilton, who is taking on the coaching duties, they have a man with a world of knowledge and coaching ability.

Familiar faces in the Lethbridge lineup will be Gus Murdoch and Dick Erickson of last year's Jacks and Pat Alston of Magrath Lions, and Tom Heston of the old Lethbridge Aces. They also have a 6 foot 1 youngster from Vancouver, a protégé of the Dominos, and he is plenty hot.

With this new addition to the league the basketball picture will be very interesting this winter.

SUPPORT THE CARNIVAL AND YOU SUPPORT SPORT

Raymond Union Jacks

Are in full swing and aim to bring the cup back home.

New material turning out include Alan West, Max Fairbanks, Bert Piegrass, Del Gough and Max Heggie, which along with the old men make up a formidable crew.

The Jacks will miss three of last year's stalwarts in Gus Murdoch and Dick Erickson who are lining up with Lethbridge and Reed Erickson who is lining up with the nurses at the local hospital for an appendicitis operation.

SUPPORT THE CARNIVAL AND YOU SUPPORT SPORT

Boxing

Local leather pushers will be throwing punches next week under the guidance of Hugh Court, Orlin Turner and Benn Mitchell.

All those who are old enough to hold up their hands are invited.

A boxing card of Southern Alberta scrapper is planned for the near future, so let's get in shape. Watch for dates and times.

SUPPORT THE CARNIVAL AND YOU SUPPORT SPORT

Improvement To Ball Park

Some two or three years ago the local baseball activities were moved to the fairgrounds, due to drainage conditions. With these now overcome the R.A.A. has seen fit to bring baseball back home.

On Armistice Day, Dr. Walker called for volunteers to haul soil from Temple Hill to fill the low spot in and around the field of the local ball park. A good turn out was on hand and a great deal was accomplished.

The R.A.A. wish to thank those who supplied their services and equipment, and promise you some good baseball this coming season, both senior and junior.

SUPPORT THE CARNIVAL AND YOU SUPPORT SPORT

Schedules & Practises

JACKS AND INTERMEDIATE Monday through Friday—6 p.m.
BOXING Mon, Wed, Fri.—4 p.m.
WRESTLING Tues, Thurs.—6 p.m.
HOCKEY Every night at the rink with shovels, hammers and saws.
HOCKEY CLUB SUPPER AND DANCE—DEC. 4th...

Watch next issue for article of interest on Curling.

FRI. NOV. 19 Basketball, High School vs. Magrath—7 p.m.

Those wishing notices in this column please contact The Recorder. **SUPPORT THE CARNIVAL AND YOU SUPPORT SPORT**

Visiting foreigner says Canadian and American girls are very good looking, but lazy. In other words, they are beautiful but NOT dumb.

Local Hoosers Look Sharp

Three High School teams made their debut last week with the As and Bs showing mid-season form in trouncing Barnwell.

The Girls wound up on the short end of a 24 to 18 score and with a little more experience will go a long ways.

GIRLS LINEUP

Barnwell Jokers
D. Johnson 1, W. Fairbanks 7, J. Johnson 10, L. Nelson, M. Johnson 2, P. Johnson 1, P. Johnson, Glenda Hallbeck. TOTAL 24.

Raymond Hellcats
M. Harris, C. Knight, G. Palmer 2, F. Graham 1, H. Fairbanks 1, J. Meeks 5, R. Graham 3, D. Helgeson, L. Robinson 2, LaVere Robinson 2, C. Mitchell 2—TOTAL 18.

SUPPORT THE CARNIVAL AND YOU SUPPORT SPORT

Basketball Oddities

A referee in Italy has the power to arrest a spectator who boos, hisses or otherwise takes an extreme dislike to any of the decisions he renders.

Up to 1913 Japanese athletes refused to take up basketball stating it was originated for the weaker sex only.

In England they use a wide ring fastened to an upright pole, for a backboard and rim.

Baskets in Soviet Russia consist of hoops without backboards.

The size of a basketball court in Holland is twice the size of our regulation courts, with 24 players taking part in a contest instead of ten.

Wrestling

Something new will be added to the agenda this winter in the form of wrestling, under the instruction of Jerome Platt.

Jerome started at the sport while in College and has consented to pass on his knowledge to those who are interested.

Wrestling is a highly scientific game which calls for more than brute strength. It develops both mind and body.

Would-be-grapplers, watch for times and dates.

A BIT ABOUT WRESTLING

Wrestling was perhaps one of the earliest forms of sport and dates back to earliest civilization. It has a history that is rich and glorious. The art of grappling foes, whether human or animal, goes back to antiquity and was glorious in the years of its prime. It was an old sport, almost when the world was new; it was an honored sport. Its devotees in the time of ancient Greece and Rome and for centuries later, were honored people, respected, admired and glorified people.

Wrestling had an important place on all festive programs of Greece & Rome.

The Greeks who regarded a discus thrower as the best type of athlete placed the wrestler second.

The earliest method of organized wrestling in the U.S. so far as important contests were concerned, were with Greco-Roman rules prevailing. (Holds below the waist are not permitted). The average neighborhood wrestler, not caring much about rules, actually introduced the present day catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling, which bars nothing but the strangle hold.

Tom Jenkins was the first American professional to advocate catch-as-catch-can methods. Jenkins' style gained great favor, and in his time dating before the 20 century, became the idol of American fans. He was champion for many years, despite the fact he had only one eye.

Jenkins had been at the top for many years when he agreed to take on a new-comer and something of an unknown in the person of Frank Gotch, who was a smaller man and a lighter man. Gotch was regarded as just another victim of the mighty man of Cleveland. But Gotch destroyed Jenkins without much difficulty in 1905, and from then until retirement in 1913 gained ranking as the greatest catch-as-catch-can wrestler of all time.

The most important and the most successfully financial bout during the career of Gotch was that against George Hackenschmidt in White Sox Park, Chicago, along in 1910. During training Hackenschmidt, called the "Russian Lion" and a much bigger man than Gotch, hurt a knee. He wanted a postponement of the match. But he was told by the promoters who already had almost \$100,000 of the tip, and were adverse to postponement, that Gotch had hurt his neck in training, which equalized their disabilities. Therefore Hackenschmidt, figuring one ailment off set the other, agreed to go through with the match only to find Gotch

HELP...

St. John Ambulance Campaign

Nov. 1 to 20



\$50,000 Needed In Alberta

Branches of St. John Ambulance regularly conduct First Aid and Home Nursing Courses in communities throughout Alberta. Instruction in First Aid is also given in Industrial Plants, to transportation companies, to police and fire departments and other organizations.

The organization also provides trained personnel for First Aid Posts, and volunteers to attend public gatherings in the interests of public safety. St. John Ambulance is ever ready in the event of disaster.

These services are without charge, but money is needed to establish and maintain them. Your support is needed. GIVE GENEROUSLY—The need is URGENT.

Campaign Headquarters

1897 — 2nd Street East

CALGARY, Phone M5133

THE BIG WIND

by Joe Illov

THE HOCKEY PICTURE

It has been the opinion of many hockey players and fans that in past years Hockey has been neglected and let down — that the Raymond A.A. has supported only basketball.

In view of the facts presented to this writer these accusations seem unfounded. The Hockey players and those fans have no one to blame but themselves for lack of necessary support.

Under the new "set-up" Hockey will get all the support they want but it seems some don't want support—they want everything on a silver platter—Maple Leaf Gardens on the R.A.A.'s \$100. bond. Some have put themselves on a pedestal and won't come down for fear of getting their hand dirty.

For the past two weeks the R.A.A. has had available all the necessary material for improving conditions at the rink. All that is needed to complete the project is labor, but the executive and two or three volunteers can't do all that is needed.

The writer has this to say: If

you guys want your Hockey and support from your Athletic Association let's see some fire—donate a little manual labor, otherwise don't cry over "spilt milk", keep your "neglected" and "let-down" opinions to yourselves.

Work is being done every night after school and all day Saturday—shovels, hammers and saws.

ON THE COURT

All the local Hell-Cats need is experience. Al Bruehvitich and Glen Michelson.

The B. Team looks good, young. Eph Gough has basketball savvy. Watch the Ralph boys, they'll develop fast.

The A Team is better than ever—don't miss West at all. Too had Holmes hasn't two or three more inches, they need height.

The Jacks should rough the cup—Magrath Lions stole it last year. Oh well, once in twenty years can't be called larceny.

Haven't seen anything of the 18-lers yet, what's the trouble, are we running short of ballplayers.

Support the Carnival next Thursday and Friday

The Spot For Refreshing

After an evening of your favorite Sport. Bring your friends.

Renn's Sugar Bowl

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter

FERTILIZERS FOR FORTY-NINE

The use of commercial fertilizers is an accepted part of the irrigated farm program. Sugar beets are always seeded with fertilizer, as also very often are canning corn and peas. The wise irrigated farmer also broadcasts phosphate fertilizers on his alfalfa fields when the yields show indications of falling below normal, or dandelions begin replacing the alfalfa, unless the alfalfa is failing because of bacterial wilt.

Under dry land farming conditions the responses from fertilizer vary. The results of fertilizer tests on wheat in southern Alberta in 1948, as in 1947 indicate little response in south-eastern Alberta, but fair to good response in the south-west. In other words, most of the soil types in the brown soil zone, with the possible exception of the clays in the northern part of this zone, indicated little if any increases in yields from commercial fertilizers. In the dark brown soil zone, especially in the eastern and northern portions fairly good increases in the yields of wheat were obtained on the medium and heavy soil types.

The most consistent responses from fertilizers have been obtained on the black soils in the western part of the district. Aside from the increases in yields of cereal crops the earlier maturity is of vital importance in this area. For example, with the late spring of 1948, many fields in the foothills area were damaged by frost. In one case under test the wheat from a black (unfertilized) strip in a fertilized field was lower in yield and two pounds lighter per bushel in weight. On fertilized hay lots in this same area, in-

creases in yields of up to 24% were obtained in 1948.

Where a farmer plans to use fertilizer in 1949, it will be a wise policy to obtain the fertilizer and the fertilizer attachment, if required, early in the winter to avoid possible disappointment in the spring as has happened in the past few years because of deficient supplies.

MOTORISTS WARNED OF CARBON MONOXIDE

Now that the cold weather season is approaching in Alberta, warning is sounded for car drivers of the dangers of carbon monoxide fumes.

Each year there are instances of the dreadful effects of these poisonous fumes, and they take their death toll despite the appeal to motorists to be on guard.

Many old type cars are on the highways and the drivers of these vehicles should in particular be on the alert against carbon monoxide.

One car expert stresses the need of a thorough car check-up at this period to ensure against carbon monoxide and also to locate any car defects that should be remedied prior to the winter period. Such can be done through proper winterizing to make certain that the vehicle is in proper shape.

Guard against carbon monoxide by having a window open to admit fresh air when starting up the car in the garage. Fatal accidents have occurred when this precaution was neglected.

Always remember that carbon monoxide is a deadly lurking menace. Take no chances. Advise others to

do the same. That will mean fewer motor driving fatalities this winter.

My Week

by R. J. Doehman

Never in the past have I discussed my drinking habits but at the moment a word or two might be appropriate. I take, in the course of a year, from three to five drinks of intoxicating beverages and never more than one on the same day. This devotion to the occasional "wee drop" has never affected my health but it keeps me from being called a teetotaler which always strikes me as a word with a diminutive connotation.

Once this summer when we were on our holidays I walked eight miles one afternoon with another chap from New York who always seemed to enjoy a walk, no matter how long. That night I felt chilly and remarked to my wife that I wished we had brought a bit of rum with us. She said: "Its over there on the dresser has been there since we came". Isn't that risky?" I said, "No," she replied: "Look at the label Do you think any one would want to drink my medicine?"

I looked, my wife's name was on it, the name of the doctor and the instructions "Two tablespoonsful every two hours when necessary." I obeyed instructions, took two doses at once, went to bed and slept ten hours. That was during the first week of August, then I quit drinking until the night of the Truman landslide.

I wanted to see the little man clearer. I have a high regard for him but I didn't think he had a chance. I doubt if many Canadians thought he had. Then the news started to come in, he looked like a winner. About tea o'clock at night the prospects were looking pretty bright. I remarked to the "Little Woman", "If Truman wins I will take a drink". "Take it now" she said, "it may help Truman." This was about 10 o'clock. I took it and slept soundly—victory came with the morning. My wife may have been right again—she often is. The victory of Truman will be a mystery in American politics for many years. It will be discussed when ordinary economic subjects have been forgotten. One thing that helped was his courage. It was a situation which would have broken the heart of a less stalwart man. What is courage? The best definition I ever heard was: "Fighting with the scabbard when the sword is broken." Truman had that kind of courage.

Then Dewey was not the type of man who appealed to the American people. He represented the man they never knew—Truman was the man everybody knew. He did not wrap

his garments about him and keep away from them. The farmers felt that he was the type of man who could sit down in the center of a barbed wire fence and talk about the price of hogs. He didn't need to do these things—they knew he could—and they knew quite clearly that Dewey couldn't and wouldn't if he could.

Dewey skated around the issues. He never tried to break a lance in an attack on any problem—he was always saving lances. The people like to see the man who faces problems, stresses his views, voices his opinions. Of this we may be sure Truman has established a pattern. Many will try to copy it—they will fail. It can't be done. What Truman did came from the heart and mind of Truman. It was in him or it would not have come out of him. Greatness cannot be copied, it is inherent in the character of the man—or it doesn't exist. It wasn't necessary for me to have taken that drink, Truman would have won without it.

It is good to see a great nation express its opinion, elect its rulers, then go on with the ordinary affairs of life just as if there had never

been a clash of opinions. I cannot recall an American election in which Canadian interest was so deep. Most Canadians I think were in sympathy with Truman. Slowly American opinion is being reshaped. The United States is no longer an isolated nation. It is the world's greatest power. Life in Canada, might be very different, if Stalin dwelt in Washington—different for us in Canada, different for Truman.

WILL DISCUSS EXTRA LEVY ON MOTORISTS

The Alberta levy of an extra \$1 charge on motorists for the Automobile Accident Indemnity Act is to be discussed when the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association is held in Calgary, November 6 according to officials.

It has been estimated that more than \$200,000 has been accumulated in this fund, while claims against it have been negligible.

Purpose of the fund when it was established was to set up an "unsatisfied judgement fund" in effect. This meant that compensation would be in hand for persons injured in car accidents and unable to collect damages from the motorist responsible for the accident.

One province at least which has such a fund suspended the collection of the \$1 fee from motorists last year, owing to the small number of claims by injured motorists.

In Alberta it had been understood

that proceeds of the fund would be used at least in part for the establishment of a system of tests of those seeking drivers licenses. While it had been expected, such a system was not put into effect this year.

SAID IN THE CAPITAL

"The international situation today is grave and if the world is plunged into another conflict Canada will inevitably be forced to enter the picture", said here Mr. Hon. Louis St. Laurent during an address at a civic reception for lawyers.

"My greatest impression was the tremendous industrial development in the west", remarked Sir Alexander Chatterback, British High Commissioner returning here after a tour of Western Canada.

"The board is of the opinion that deferment of action at the present moment in Canada will be wise in the public interest from a technical viewpoint and may help assure a good investment by listeners in receivers", explained A. D. Dunlop, chairman, Canadian Broadcasting Corp. why the Board of Governors delayed television broadcasting station rights for Canada when such applications were made.

"Things are not hopeless as long as the Russians remain in Paris", commented Transport Minister Hon. J. G. Macdonald, who headed the Canadian delegation to the United Nations when he arrived back in the capital from overseas.

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that your TRACTOR is idle let us equip it
with a HYDRAULIC FARMHAND
Takes care of almost any job around the farm

One TRAILER MOWER on rubber

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Your photo is a gift that only you can give
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SIMPLE IN OPERATION NO WIRES—JUST HANGS UP
THE PERFECT GUARD AGAINST FIRE IN YOUR HOME
Will ring at 150 degrees F:

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APPLICATION FOR LOCKER PLANT LICENSE

Pursuant to The Frozen Food Locker Act being chapter 11 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1944, public notice is hereby given of receipt of an application for license to operate a FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT, at STIRLING Alberta.

A policy of restricting such licenses has been adopted and only one license will be issued at this point. Application will be received from other interested persons for a period of thirty (30) days following the date of this notice.

Application forms may be obtained from the Dairy Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this
12 day NOVEMBER, 1948.

D. B. McCALLUM
DAIRY COMMISSIONER
Edmonton, Alberta.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS 3 1/4%

due November 15, 1951
have been called for payment
November 15, 1948

These bonds should be presented for redemption with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after this date.

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SEE US NOW FOR
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Parts and Service



Time's flying by... and fast. So plan now to give your John Deere Equipment a thorough going over. If you need new parts, buy only genuine John Deere Parts. They're made to fit and wear like the originals they replace.

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That's right folks. We suggest you order
TURKEYS and HAMS NOW
for Christmas
Don't be disappointed. When you buy
meat buy Quality meat

Shop at the
QUALITY MARKET
Phone 17

TRY THESE FOR TASTY GOODNESS

French of Vienna Bread — Bismarks, Crusty Rolls
Honey Dip Doughnuts
Decorated birthday cakes a specialty.
If you can't see what you want, ask for it. We appreciate your suggestions.

Raymond Bake Shop

The

FOODMASTER

Provides dependable low cost Refrigeration
for Stores, Schools, Restaurants, Hotels etc.

FROZEN FOOD COIL

Wherever Frozen foods are served, the Foodmaster, equipped with a Frozen Food compartment, is a great convenience. Besides safely storing from between 25 and 30 pounds of frozen foods, this compartment also contains two 28 cube ice trays. Additional ice cube trays may be accommodated by storing smaller quantities of food. The finned or cooling section of the coil is engineered to efficiently cool the refrigerator and at the same time maintain the high humidity so essential to the proper keeping of food.

Can Be Supplied In Either 32 Volt 110 DC or 110 AC

See It Today At

Greep's Electric

TOYLAND OPENS Thurs. November 25

The Christmas Store

With the Christmas Stock

Bring the kiddies in to
see what Santa has
this year

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

RATS DESTROY FOOD AND MENACE HEALTH

Among the things nobody knows how many rats there are in the world. But it is often been assumed that the number is at least equal to the human population. Canada has a population of 13 million, which means there are probably a similar number of these rodents acting as destroyers of food and property, a presenting a serious problem to public health authorities across the Dominion.

The common brown or Norway rat in addition to being a prolific breeder probably eats, as an adult, about an ounce of food a day. While it is true that rats eat much that is unfit for human use, they also eat

practically anything used as food by human beings and by livestock—except hay. They also contaminate food and make it unfit for human consumption with consequent loss to producers.

The extermination of rats is complicated by the fact that most of the suitable poison baits used in their destruction are also injurious to other animals and to humans.

If reasonable precautions are observed however, poison baits can be used to good effect.

One of the best methods of avoiding damage from rats is to make buildings rat-proof. Concrete is one of the best materials as foundations and around spaces where drains and other pipes lead out of a building. Doors should be bound at their base with sheet metal, and ventilators and basement windows should be covered with wire-netting.

Traps are effective if there are not many rats and if in a house where the use of poison bait was undesirable. It is good plan to cover the traps with a piece of cheesecloth or scatter sawdust around as this helps to make them less obvious.

CANADA'S OUTSTANDING SEPARATOR VALUE



MASSEY-HARRIS
No. 9
Quality-Built
CREAM
SEPARATOR

QUALITY FEATURES

- Massey-Harris Patented Film Flow Bowl.
- Six-Point Distribution of Milk Utilizes Entire Disc Area.
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LOWEST PRICES IN
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Your Massey Harris Dealer



Listeners to the Vancouver Drama series on Mondays (CBW 10:30 p.m.) are familiar with the voice of Murray Vestgate who plays a wide variety of roles before the war, during which he served with the RCNVR in the North Atlantic, he was active in the Regina Little Theatre. In 1946 he toured western Canada with the Everyman Theatre.

NEWS NOTES

The Business Girls Club held their meeting last Wednesday at the home of Joyce and Lois Milner. Handwork was done during the evening with the hostesses serving lunch at the close of the evening.

The United Church W. A. held a very successful Bazar and Home Cooking sale on November 20th and wish to thank all their friends who patronized same. Miss Marjorie Minion was the lucky winner of the box of chocolates. The next meeting of the W. A. will be held Thursday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. Karl Wilde with Mrs. W. Low and Mrs. R. Atwood as hostesses.

were about 20 miles on to the Indian reservation. At the dawn of day the second morning suddenly appeared at our camp two Great Northern officials with my \$1200 cheque. I had made a mistake in writing it out, I had written twelve on the second line instead of twelve hundred, so in reality it was worth but twelve dollars. It was our turn then to be independent. Cattle unloaded, resting and feeding on the first real grass land they had ever seen in the heart of an Indian reservation. We asked them to have breakfast with us which they did. They were humble and nice and volunteered to help us load up and get on our way. "Yes", said my brother, "we would like a little help to load that crippled cow in the trail wagon a cow that got hurt in unloading." "What" they said, "are you going to haul a cow that can't stand up all the way to Canada." "Yes", my brother said, "Billy McIntyre of Salt Lake who has a big ranch in Canada says if you want to go into the cattle business, and have a cow with three good legs ship her to Canada, so we are not destroying her but will haul her through." "Oh, its too co'd up there, she will never survive the hard winter", they said. She did survive and brought us several head of cattle after a 70 mile trip in a trail wagon, loaded and unloaded several times.

About ten o'clock I gave the Great Northern officers a new cheque, this time for the right amount, so they left for Cut Bank expressing appreciation that we had all got together and understood each other.

Our trip from Cut Bank into Canada was anything but pleasant as we faced cold shifting winds that kept the snow on the move.

The last night in Montana we met Ray Knight at the Emerson ranch on his way to Cut Bank to meet 3 trailloads of steers from Utah. When Ray came in sight we breathed a sigh of relief as we were practically lost and expected at any time to run into an Indian patrol police. That would have meant a case of trespass as we had no permit to cross an Indian reservation.

That night we discussed old times when Ray was considered to be the best all round cow boy in the round up on the Boulder Mountain before he came to Canada, when he would rather ride a bad horse than eat a meal. He roped a four year old buck deer from the back of a half broken horse just for fun. He was always good with a rope. Next morning Ray pointed out some land marks ahead of us as guides to pass in making our last drive in Montana. We moved right along until the International line was crossed where we moved in on Knight Sugar Co. leased land. From there on we took our time, resting and grazing the stock until Milk River was reached where we waited for two weeks for the arrival of the three train loads of steers from Utah so we could cross the customs together. Our next move was to cross Milk River ridge and find a home for our cattle as well as ourselves near Magrath or Raymond.

On the night of December 24, Christmas Eve, we pitched our tents on Brother Hennings farm one mile east of Magrath in what was known as the Magrath field. Christmas morning came out bright, warm and clear after a light fall of snow the night before. A gentle breeze was blowing from the south west. We listened at long range as we stood at attention on the canal bank, to the music of the Magrath band. To us it was sweet music in a promised land on a beautiful winters day.

(to be continued)

FOR SALE

SEVEN room house on acre lot, close in, very good buy at \$1700. TWO small two-room houses, ideal for newly married couple.

LARGE seven-room house, excellent condition, recently remodeled, with 3 acre lot, an excellent buy at \$3850.

FIVE-room modern stucco house, one acre lot, built in cupboards sink, good floor coverings, now selling at \$2900.

OIL SHALES in the new G.E.L. oil company now drilling in Leduc and Redwater areas. Oil is the best investment on the market today.

RAYMOND AGENCIES

now operating from the residence one block west of Broadway Store Phone 124

Want Ads

FOR SALE—1946 3-ton Ford Truck Good rubber, grill guard, spot light and heater

See Wayne Phillips

FOR SALE—Good 14 section farm, 142 acres irrigated, in Rolling Hills District, south of Brooks, 20 acres alfalfa, 5 acres timo pasture.

R. Fred Olin
Rolling Hills, Alberta

FOR SALE—Two large house windows, 6 feet by 8 feet.

Percy W. Cope.

FOR SALE—Raspberry plants, \$3.00 per 100 plants.

See Martin Santavy.

FOR SALE—Fur trimmed coat, size 12, snow suit size 10. Good condition.

Mrs. C. R. Wing

FOR SALE—One G.E. Mantle Radio can be used with turn table, one Remington No. 5 portable typewriter. Both in good condition.

Elsie Mitchell.

LOST—Heavy wheel weight from disc plover, between Temple Hill and E. S. Henniger farm buildings. Please return to or contact:

P. W. Romeril.

GIRL WANTED—For part time house work.

Call 24.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford 1/2 ton truck. New motor, good rubber all round.

See Allen Jensen, Phone 12813

SEWER CONNECTIONS—I can dig your sewer in from the fence line to your house and lay the pipe. The best of workmanship. Does your basement leak?

See Romain LaForce
in the old Heber Coles home

LOST—Between the Stake House and the Post Office one babies white fur mitten. Please return to Gordon Stone.

FOR SALE—Quaker Oil heater, Ren-frew kitchen range.

See Lavern Terry.

Bring the Family in. We have . . .

SHOES, RUBBER and VELVET
FOOTWEAR

For every member

JUST ARRIVED—The Joan of Arc Shoe
A Teen-age number, comfortable and smart. Black Suede red trim; price \$3.75 per pair

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We carry a full line of sporting goods
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Come In and let us help you
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REMEMBER, we sell INSURANCE of all kinds. We can put insurance on your fur coat, jewelry, your home or your life. We maintain an office at all times and invite you to drop in anytime. We have buyers for good farm or town property. List with us for quick sale and a fair deal.

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It's the funniest, cleverest show of the year.

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"NIGHT HAD A THOUSAND"